

THE WEATHER
Warmer Tuesday with highest in the 80s. Clear and cool tonight low in the 50s. High 70; low 46. Sun rises 6:41; sun sets, 8:08.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
News that the Union and Struthers-Wells have reached an interim agreement will strike everyone as one of the top stories of the summer!

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1952.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Struthers-Wells Co. Employees Returning to Work

ke Speaks to Legionnaires

AYS NATION I GREATEST ANGER EVER

New York (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that, because of Soviet master-plan of control, "this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in history."

He called for a clear, strong warning to the Russians from the American government:

"We must tell the Soviets with finality that never shall we content until the tidal mud aggressive communism has ended within its own borders."

Eisenhower's remarks were contained in the written text of a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion National Convention.

In general, a Legionnaire, flew New York from Denver last night, and the New York speech was designed to step up his campaign as the Republican candidate for the presidency.

The speech was billed as non-partisan, but it contained several sages that appeared to refer, directly, to some of the charges Republicans are making against the Truman administration.

Eisenhower's aides said he had been working on the speech for more than two weeks. They said does not believe the Russians ready, now, to kick off a third world war.

"We still have time," he said, "I outlined a program designed to present counter-measures to Soviet movement. They ended."

Creating a security force with such offensive impact that massive potential of their was will haunt the Kremlin with nightmares of punishment to be visited on Russia should it violate peace."

"Greater co-operative unity in every nation in the free world it is prepared to stand with us, work with us, build with us, for security of all of us."

A warning to Russia that the United States will "never recognize the slightest permanence in its position in Eastern Europe and Asia."

The speech was entirely devoted an examination of the threat to United States, how it came out, and the methods used by Russians. In that framework, Eisenhower found the opportunity touch on some points that have been political arguments for the publicans.

He referred several times to initiation of Communists into American government.

He referred to waste and extravagance, and said they are a suit of fear and hysteria.

Nearby Editor Reports Seeing Strange Light

Titusville, (AP)—This community's residents picked up the Titusville Herald today and read: "Editor sees 'saucer' in sky; it's strange force."

Frank S. Holowach, managing editor of the town's morning paper, reported he saw a "bright, red light" in the sky and "felt strange force" pulling him.

Holowach said he observed these phenomena while driving to this northwestern Pennsylvania community from Edinboro, near Erie, early yesterday.

The veteran newspaperman said also saw a "reddish-white light" a little valley some distance from his observation point along route 408 in Rockdale Township. Holowach said he first noticed the light in the eastern sky about a.m. (EST). He said he stopped a car and switched off the headlights. Shortly he noticed his vibration.

ITTSBURGH WALKS TO ELKS CONVENTION

Pittsburgh (AP)—Alvin M. Bergman of Leetsdale, who celebrates his birthday walking, expected to achieve Erie late today in time for Elks State Convention.

He left here yesterday on his 8th birthday jaunt. Bergman planned to stop briefly at Elks lodges in Rochester, Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, New Castle and Munbridge Springs.

After lunch, a portion of Col-

Reaction to Stevenson Stand On Control of the Nation's Off-Shore Oil Lands Studied

Flying Pastor, Native Of Tidoule, Is Dead

Springfield, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson returned to his campaign planning today while his aides watched closely the reaction to his stand against complete state control of the nation's off-shore oil lands.

The Democratic presidential nominee braved the political wrath of Texas and other states with tideland riches by announcing he sided with President Truman in his veto of a bill to give the states quit-claim title to the tidelands.

But, in his statement Saturday, Stevenson added that since there is a "legislative stalemate" he thinks some solution should be found to protect the interests of both the federal government and the states.

He had the comfort of support in this stand from his running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama. He turned from this problem today to concentrate on plans for his visit to New York City and New Jersey in mid-week and his Labor Day speech in Detroit next Monday formally launching his drive for the presidency. He will address the American Legion Convention Wednesday in the first of a two-day series of speeches and conferences.

This morning he is scheduled to talk with Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, about the Detroit speech, which is being sponsored jointly by the CIO and AFL.

Other political developments:

Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate for President, called for an immediate cease-fire in Korea. At a San Francisco rally last night he said both the Democratic and Republican parties need to be "no serious difficulty" financially in making the tax credits.

"Comparatively, that's a rather small figure so it should be easily absorbed," he told a newsman.

McKinney emphasized, however, that no actual cash payments will be made by the state since the court decision applies only to credits on taxes owing the commonwealth.

He recalled that the 1951 legislature refused to accept a budget office recommendation of a million. (Turn to Page Seven)

\$1,300,000 In Tax Credits To Be Paid To Dealers In Oleo

Harrisburg (AP)—The Commonwealth was expected today to easily absorb \$1,300,000 dent in its pocketbook as a result of a court decision granting tax credits to oleomargarine retailers.

John A. McKinney, assistant budget secretary, said there should be "no serious difficulty" financially in making the tax credits.

"Comparatively, that's a rather small figure so it should be easily absorbed," he told a newsman.

McKinney emphasized, however, that no actual cash payments will be made by the state since the court decision applies only to credits on taxes owing the commonwealth.

He recalled that the 1951 legislature refused to accept a budget office recommendation of a million. (Turn to Page Seven)

50 Rescued After Plane Falls In Sea

Trapani, Sicily (AP)—A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early today off this West Sicilian port but fishing boats saved 50 of the 57 persons reported aboard and recovered three bodies in a dramatic night-time rescue.

In London, the plane's operators said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were British.

British planes from Malta, Italian aircraft from nearby airfields and Italian naval craft from Trapani scanned the disaster scene about three miles offshore this morning for the missing persons identified by Trapani Port Commandant Arnaldo Taddei as one of the plane's two hostesses and three passengers.

Taddei said all of the dead and missing were passengers except for the missing hostess.

The airliner, a Hermes operated by the British charter firm of Air Work, Ltd., was under charter to the Sudanese government and was bound for Khartoum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

County School Bus Drivers to Take Part In Two-Day Institute At Youngsville

County school bus drivers will take part in a two-day institute at Youngsville high school on Thursday and Friday of this week with about 100 expected to attend the sessions, in charge of H. L. Blair, county superintendent of schools.

An extensive schedule has been arranged for the meeting with both lectures and actual road tests. Registration will take place at 9 a.m. Thursday, and Joseph Intorre, of Penn State, will outline the objectives of the conference.

At 9:30, J. K. Bowman, from the Department of Public Instruction, will speak on "Maintaining Essential School Transportation." This will be followed by an outline of the qualifications of the school bus driver and psycho-physical testing by Mr. Intorre, an aptitude test for drivers.

After lunch, W. E. Hewitt, of the Warren city police, will talk on "First Aid Skills You Should Know as a School Bus Driver." Officer Hewitt is a Red Cross first aid instructor. More actual road tests will be followed by a highway safety film and presentation of certificates for attendance at all sessions.

MONOPOLY IS DENIED BY OIL COMPANIES

Washington (AP)—Five big American oil companies have an invitation to balance the official record with their replies to government charges that they joined in a virtual monopoly of the Western world's oil trade.

Most of them already have entered unofficial denials.

The invitation for formal answers came from Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice president, in his role as chairman of the Senate small business subcommittee.

It resulted from release of edited portions of a critical and controversial report on an international oil cartel, kept secret for more than a year after its completion by the Federal Trade Commission.

The report charged that the five American oil companies joined two huge foreign corporations in an arrangement designed to reap rich profits for themselves and collaborators from major oil production centers and markets of the non-Communist world.

Listed as principals in the alleged global oil cartel are these American firms: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum and Gulf Oil.

The foreign corporations named are Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., a British company, and Royal-Dutch Shell, owned by British and Dutch interests.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was (Turn to Page Seven)

Conneaut Lake Is Scene of Drowning After Boat Capsizes

Meadville, (AP)—A 35-year-old woman drowned in Conneaut Lake yesterday when a 16-foot motorboat capsized and sank. Seven persons were rescued.

The victim was Mrs. William Guitteau of Cleveland. Her body was recovered in 20 feet of water after grappling hooks lifted the boat under which she had been

in a prison term for contempt of court during the Harry Bridges trial.

Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, told newsmen in San Francisco that conservative Republicans and Democrats may form a third party if Stevenson and Eisenhower fail to affirm a policy of "strong Americanism."

President Truman seems confident the Democrats are gaining strength. In a telegram to the National Democratic Club of New Jersey, he predicted that New Jersey, which he lost in 1948, will go Democratic in November.

Rescuers in motorboats sped to the scene immediately and picked up the others who had been thrown clear. They are Joseph Hanan of Tarentum and his two sons, David, 10, and Michael, 8; Mrs. F. L. Conwell of Tarentum; Mark Kirkpatrick of Rocky River, near Cleveland; E. O. Long of Cleveland; and his niece, 13-year-old Jean Long.

The craft went down about 150 yards offshore. Cause of the mishap was not immediately determined. Mrs. Conwell said the boat was "going along fine when it slowed down and the first thing I knew I was in the water."

The group was vacationing at the lake. Long was identified as operator and owner of the boat.

The Crawford County coroner said he is withholding a verdict pending an inquest. No date was set.

Tight Censorship On Extortion Plot

Pittsburgh (AP)—The FBI clamped a tight censorship today on its investigation of an extortion plot that threatened the life of home run hitter Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Other sources said a driver for the Peoples Cab Co. of Pittsburgh was being questioned in connection with the plot.

In a threatening letter received Thursday, Kiner was told to put \$6,200 in small bills under the front seat of a Peoples taxi and abandon the cab in front of nearby Ambridge High School. He was told when he got into the cab to ask, "What's the fare to Ambridge?"

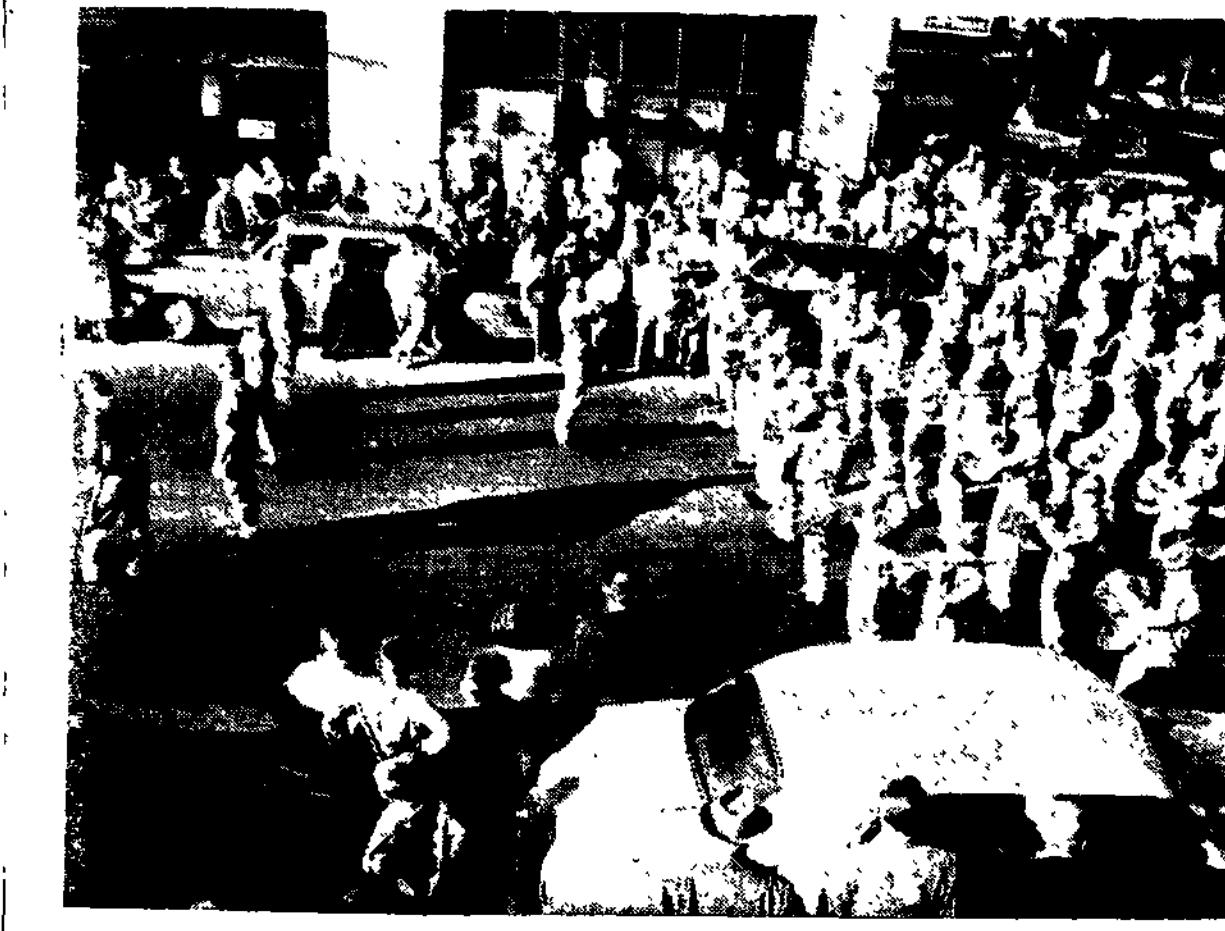
An FBI agent, impersonating Kiner, went through the routine but no one claimed the money.

The extortion letter warned Kiner:

"You'll make a good target in left field."

Kiner's tennis star wife, the former Nancy Chaffee, was playing in a tournament in the East when she heard of the threat over the radio and immediately called Ralph.

DIXIE BAND THRILLS THOUSANDS WITH PARADE AND CONCERT HERE



—Photo by Pfc. Francis J. Barilla and Pfc. Robert W. Gray

COLORFUL, WITH THE SUN SHINING BRIGHTLY on big brass horns, the Dixie Band is shown as it stopped in front of The Times-Mirror to play a number during its parade in Warren on Friday.

* * * *

Whatever success the Junior Chamber of Commerce anticipated in bringing the famous Dixie Military Band to Warren was transcended far beyond all expectations.

The Band, composed of picked and talented young musicians from the North and the South, won its way into Warren's heart within a few hours after its arrival here. On the other hand, the boys' best compliment was "Wish we could make this town our home base!" Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Miller, leader of the Band, told the immense audience at War Memorial Field: "Never, in its 25,000 miles of travel around the United States, has this Band been as cordially received or as well cared for!"

The Band's stay in Warren was full of excitement, humor, thrills galore, and even pathos. The Band's first official appearance was at 6 p.m. when, led by a local honor guard and a car filled with Jaycee officers and committee heads, it started to parade over town from Russell street. Thousands lined the curbs and applauded. "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Yankee Doodle" and other favorites were played as Warren has never heard them played before. At The Times-Mirror, the big Band of 102 pieces came to a stop and played a number, and another stop was made on Liberty street near the business establishments of Bandsman Ed Wood's and Nick Geracimos' fathers, where several numbers were played before a crowd which taxed standing room on all converging streets.

As early as 7:15 p.m., people started arriving at War Memorial Field for the concert at 9:15, and by time LeRoy Schneck appeared at the loud-speaker to introduce Lt. Sidney Gunter, USA, business manager of the band, the largest crowd ever to fill the enclosure had gathered.

Lt. Gunter gave a brief history of the Band and then presented the concert division on behalf of his commanding officer, Major General A. G. Paxton, USA, of Greenville, Miss. He then turned the Band over to Chief Warrant Officer Miller, its director, and the fine program was under way.

A surprise was in store almost immediately for the audience and Bandsman alike when Mr. Miller introduced John L. David, who was passing through Warren yesterday as a combat unit in the South Pacific. Mr. David led the Band in two numbers. Now attached to center in Kern County and the Bakersfield area.

At Pasadenia, the California Institute of Technology reported that a succession of light quakes, after-shocks of the July 21 quake which wrecked nearby Tehachapi, still are being recorded on its seismograph and all of them appear to center in Kern County and the Bakersfield area.

Lancaster (AP)—A meeting of school board members in nine school districts of Lancaster County will be held tomorrow night to try to work out a com-

(Turn to Page Seven)

LOST EXPLORERS WALK UNAIDED FROM CAVERNS

Muotathal, Switzerland (AP)—Four weary underground explorers delivered a one-two blow at Communist supplies last night.

Flying through stormy weather they hit a 40-acre supply area in Northwest Korea and pounded behind-the-front storage depots.

Seoul, Korea (AP)—U. S. bombers delivered a one-two blow at Communist supplies last night.

Flying through stormy weather they hit a 40-acre supply area in Northwest Korea and pounded behind-the-front storage depots.

Later today, rescuers in the Breconshire Hills of Wales tunneled through nine feet of fallen rock and pulled out two Boy Scouts and their injured scoutmaster imprisoned 150 feet down in a cave yesterday. All three were rushed to a hospital and the scoutmaster, his legs crushed by the fall, was believed in a serious condition.

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The commandant general of the Continental Air Command leaped from the wreckage shortly before it became a roaring inferno in a dramatic moment witnessed by thousands of civilian visitors.

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The Johnson committee report said there had been no effective check made on frauds, kickbacks, theft and pilfering.

Pace is in Europe, but other Pentagon sources said an official Army statement may be forthcoming late in the day.

The Johnson committee report said Pace had not given the committee "full, frank, and comprehensive testimony about the project."

With Johnson flying as co-pilot, the plane was shaking its second

approach to the landing strip when it hit telephone wires and plummeted to the ground. One wing tip barely grazed the side of an Army barracks containing nearly 50 soldiers. Only a small section of siding was damaged on the barracks.

Less than an hour later, the calm and dapper Johnson was participating in the National Guard ceremonies with Gov. John S. Fine. He joked with fellow officers about his close call.

The plane was attempting to land on the air strip adjacent to the base parade ground. A spokesman said it fired to pick up enough speed after its first run and could not pull above the wires. The plane was completely destroyed.

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YOUNG MAN'S MENAGERIE—On their way to the Minnesota State Fair, pets of four-year-old John Iverson stop to say goodbye. The rabbits, including the champion white Flemish Giant, are sure to attend. Still undecided are the toy fox terrier, skunk, rooster and guinea pig. John may choose to keep them home in Minneapolis.

Assault on the Pocketbook May Be Stepped Up in Future

New York (AP) — You get a deal in one direction. Then you'll be slapped down from another. That's the story of the rising cost of living.

And the assault on the pocketbook may be stepped up in the future by sniping from several directions that have been quiet of late.

The family shopper finds the price of some meats a little easier to pay. But eggs go up, and so do fruits, vegetables and dairy products. So the family food budget ends up by being a more painful dinner-table topic than it was while back.

Sure, you get a break on clothing prices, which are lower than they were a year ago.

But whatever you save there is more than wiped out by rising costs in other lines.

Rents continue their slow advance in many places. Doctor and hospital bills are higher. Auto drivers pay more for insurance.

The price of coal, coke and fuel oil is higher in many places. And John L. Lewis' negotiations with the coal mine owners seems to forecast a further rise in the price of coal.

All of these things add up, little by little, to raise the over-all cost of living.

Some more of the same is in sight.

Apparel prices are running well below a year ago. But the price tide has already turned in many of the raw materials involved. Raw wool started up again last spring after its drop to pre-Korean levels. The price of clothing will be lower this fall, because it is made of wool bought at the lower price. But next year the higher price wool may set the price of suits.

Rayon and acetate yarns are advancing in price. Many cotton fabrics are, too. It may take months, but sooner or later that is due to hit the retail store level.

House furnishings are lower than they were, with bargains to be had in electrical appliances and in household fabrics.

But this week carpet makers are advancing their prices, after months of lowering them. Bed sheet prices are advancing at the mills. Appliance makers are wondering if they can raise price to make up for the rising cost of metals.

Some 1,800 fabricators and manufacturers have asked the Office of Price Administration for higher ceiling prices because of the recent price hikes in steel, aluminum and copper.

And OPS plans to let users of metals pass along to consumers this increased materials cost. Some OPS officials think that for the nation as a whole, the price

tags might go by nearly one billion dollars a year.

The meat industry thinks that this fall may see lower prices on beef—but possibly higher on pork. Eggs, fruit, vegetables and dairy produce may follow seasonal ups and downs. Prospects are still good for a large grain harvest. And the family pocketbook may get some help from the quarter.

But chances are that services—the fees, fares and rates you pay—may go still higher. And rising costs of materials and labor may send many manufactured goods higher.

One way or the other, that take-home pay will continue to melt away.

Workers and Their Families Now Have Greater Protection

Workers and their families now have greater financial protection under social security than ever before, according to Paul W. Borneman, assistant manager of the Jamestown Social Security office.

Beginning with the month of September, retired workers 65 or over now receiving old-age insurance benefits will get more money.

Monthly checks to survivors of most insured workers who have died will also be increased. These larger monthly checks are the result of the 1952 amendments to the social security law enacted on July 18, 1952.

Asked just how much these increases will amount to in dollars and cents for workers and their families now receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits, Borneman said that the amount of the increase will vary, but that the new law provides generally for a 12½% increase over the present payments. Most people now receiving old-age insurance payments will get about \$6 a month more; some will get more, some less.

These increases will be made automatically and will be included in the September checks which will be sent out at the regular mailing early in October.

Of particular interest to workers over 65 who do not retire completely is the fact that under the new law a person receiving old-age insurance benefits can earn as much as \$75 in a month in work covered by social security and still receive his monthly check. This will take effect in September. Until September, the retired worker may not accept his monthly check for any month in which such earnings are over \$50. Persons over 75 may, as before, receive their monthly checks regardless of how much they earn.

Those persons age 75 or over who are already receiving payments based on covered earnings beginning in 1937 may have their benefits figured under the new formula, based only on earnings after 1930, if they have had a year and a half of covered work after 1950. This will usually make higher payments possible.

Sixth Producer On Carter Hill Drilled In By Penn'a Gas

Corry Journal: Drillers under contract to the Pennsylvania Gas Company Friday afternoon brought in their sixth successful well on Carter Hill—a producer pouring out 600,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

This report was confirmed by an official of the utility who said the well will be capped off and turned into the lines this winter.

The drilling rig chewed into the white Medina sand at 4,493 feet Friday and continued on for nine feet when the natural fuel was struck.

In view of this success, the PGC official said plans are being made to put down a fifth well but the exact location has not yet been definitely decided.

Queried with reference to the flow of oil which was hit while drillers were putting down the well, the official said the "black gold" was of small quantity and petered out as the drilling continued and has now been shut off behind the well casing.

While utility officials have declined to give any estimate as to the combined output of the six producers, the latest is termed an "average" well. The smallest is known to have an output in the neighborhood of 300,000 cubic feet daily.

Those who have followed drilling operations on the hilltop five miles northwest of the city are of the opinion that the utility has hit a large gas pocket in that section. PGC officials have confirmed reports that each new well brought in does not cause the output of the others to diminish.

A decision on where the 11th hole will be drilled is expected to be disclosed within the next few days. The well brought in yesterday is located on the C. J. Follett farm.

Times Topics

COMMUNION SERVICE

The regular midweek service of Holy Communion at Trinity Memorial church will be at 10 a.m. Thursday.

CLINICS CANCELED

Since local state nurses will be in attendance at the annual health conference at State College this week, all state clinics will be canceled except the pneumothorax clinic.

SEPTEMBER INDUCTION

State Selective Service Headquarters at Harrisburg Saturday called 892 young men for induction during September. The quota for the month is 763, but extras are needed to make certain it is met.

PITTSFIELD J. P.

Gov. John S. Fine last week appointed Henry Danielson, Pittsfield, as justice of the peace of Pittsfield township, to serve until January, 1954. He succeeds the late Fred W. Whitney.

TO SING AT ERIE

The Elks Male Chorus, of Corry, directed by H. Lynn Rice, will sing at the opening program of the Pennsylvania Elks convention in Erie this evening. A large group of Warren members are registered at the convention city.

80TH BIRTHDAY

F. A. Lesser, one of Warren's leading business men for many years, quietly celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Friday evening with a family gathering at the home of his son B. V. Lesser, 406 Conewango avenue. From out of town were his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Carmichael, of Butler.

WHOLESALE PRICES UP

Wholesale prices have advanced for the sixth week in a row, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington. The bureau said Saturday wholesale prices for the week ended last Tuesday went up two-tenths of 1 per cent, pushing the index to 112.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Major increases were in prices for poultry, eggs, cattle and lambs.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Announcing Registration for the 1952 Fall Term at WARREN BUSINESS SCHOOL

REGISTRATION WEEK -- SEPT. 2-6

ALL BUSINESS COURSES OFFERED:

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How to Get Fired

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

The time comes when thousands of young men and women, after taking a final summer vacation, are about to descend, tanned and brimming with health, into that vast arena called the employment market.

Almost to a man and a woman they will be seeking positions—as opposed to jobs—and times couldn't be more propitious. One understands that the country is enjoying boom-like prosperity and that in many fields the demand for employees far exceeds the supply.

Therefore, golden opportunity awaits almost any youngster with enough training or talent to get by. This is a time when the employee can pick his employer—and it won't last forever, so employers better make hay.

In the old days when the situation was reversed, young people were usually given solid job-hunting advice which included, first, instruction always to tell the prospective boss what contribution the applicant could make to the hiring organization. Counsel was also given to dress neatly, be modest, not talk too much, act like salary was a minor consideration.

As a result of talking to a number of harried employers, dis-

cussing life with a double handful of young hopefuls just embarking on the career road and reading the "help wanted" advertisements, which these days paint jobs in the bright colors which used to be reserved for all-expense Caribbean cruises, I am prepared to enunciate some revised rules for the accepting of employment.

First, give the prospective employer no quarter. Let him know from the outset that you are the big boss and make it clear exactly what you expect from the job.

Five day week, pension, insurance, month's vacation from the first year, as much sick leave as necessary, all holidays including Michaelmas and St. Swithin's Day, two-hour lunch period and any other special privileges you can think of.

Be frank. Tell him you're willing to start for practically nothing—say, \$75 a week—particularly as your shorthand is weak and you're interested in gaining experience, provided he will give you an opportunity to look around and decide what really interests you.

Make certain you will be allowed to do "creative work." (I tried to find out what "creative work"

is because the young people talk about it such a lot and the best I could discover was that it was any work which involved little or no supervision or work in which the employee could make his own rules.)

Feel free to offer some suggestions for improving the business, even on the first interview, and let the employer know that if you elect to stay in the position for a period, you expect rapid advancement and commensurate salary increases.

Test the employer's liberality of spirit. If you are a girl, dress in a cocktail dress, wear flashy earrings, chew gum and address him informally. If he goes along, chances are you'll have no trouble once you've consented to work for him. Find out if he's fussy about spelling, punctuation and other unnecessary, outmoded things. You don't want to work for a fuddy-duddy.

If you're hired after this, make the most of your opportunity. Chances are long that he'll dispense with your services at the very first opportunity, and this will give you even more experience in the long run. The main thing

Take Full-color Movies of Your Vacation

Stop in now and get enough rolls or magazine of Kodachrome Movie Film for your camera.

Bairstow Studio
221 Liberty Street
Established 1878—
Warren, Pa.

Our Rule of THRIFT gives the budget a lift for Back-to-School

Thrifty Shoppers like Printz's, for this year the prices are less than last year, plus the fact that the Quality is better than ever—Come in and see.

Our Famous "SIMTEX" Suede Flannel SHIRTS

Now made with a satin yoke for comfort and in new WOODLAND plaids and checks—fully Sanforized to prevent shrinking. At a very special price... Size 6 to 20.

\$1.99

Long-Wearing "NYLODEEN SLACKS

Heavy Fall weight gabardine, reinforced with 20% NYLON for crease resistance and long wear. Brown, blue, green. Sizes 26-32.

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With All Wool Zip-Liner

Fine weather-proofed gabardine in officers Trench model with an all wool zip-liner for cold weather—zip it out for cool Fall and Spring days.

Colors are tan or grey.

\$21.50 Sizes 12-20

Sizes 34 to 38 . 25.95

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Here's something new and practical. Navy denim lined with colorful plaid flannel—Sanforized of course.

DUNGAREES

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Boys' and Girls' Corduroy JACKETS

Fine Crompton pinwale corduroy in red, royal maroon or green. Rayon lined, colorful knit bottom and cuffs—Self collar—a wonderful cool weather garment—Sizes 8-20..... \$8.95

for Boys and Girls . . .

Reversible Campus Coats

All wool reversing to weather-proofed gabardine . . . colors are royal, maroon and green with white braid trim and snap fastened fronts.

\$10.95

Sizes 8 to 20.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1952

AWARDS FOR SUPERIOR DRIVERS

Somewhere recently we read about a small airplane darting down out of the sky to a spot a particular motorist tooling down the highway. At the next town the motorist was stopped by the police. The driver's apprehension changed to bewildered astonishment when the cops pinned a medal on him. It was for careful driving.

The plane was one used by the state police to patrol the highways. After watching the motorist in question drive along for several miles, obeying all the rules and driving in a mannerly way, the plane police radioed to their headquarters in the next town that this guy deserved a medal.

They've been doing it for some time, now, and the results are reported fine.

This strikes us as one of the sharpest, smartest approaches we've heard of to a problem we wish we'd never heard of—the mass killing on our highways.

For one thing, the airplane gimmick is healthily positive. We have too many restrictive "don'ts" in our traffic regulations—don't turn left, don't go over 30, don't turn off the bridge or you'll drop in the Quahosuk River.

But instead of more "don'ts," here's a police force that says, in effect, you did a smart job of driving today, and here's a medal to prove it.

That sort of psychology seems from where we're sitting to be one successful antidote to our dangerous lack of driving manners—the attitude that the smart guy is the one who breaks the rules and gets away with it.

And that goes back to the fact that somewhere along the line we've acquired a whole set of false values regarding our conduct while in the driver's seat.

Everyone knows too well the kind of person who is as gentle and considerate as he can be until he gets behind the wheel of his car. Then something comes over him. His jaws clench, his eyes narrow, his hands grip the wheel until the knuckles are white. And woe betide the driver who crosses his path.

His ordinary good manners completely desert him as he darts dangerously through holes in the traffic line, forces other cars out of their paths, blows his horn, and in general becomes a 160-horsepower bully.

It would probably be oversimplifying to say this too-general failing is all the result of trying to compensate for a feeling of social inadequacy. That may be part of it, but there seems to be more.

Somewhat we've gotten sidetracked into thinking that traffic laws are something it's smart to beat—like betting on the horses and winning, or not paying your county tax.

It's that attitude which must be changed if we hope to save some of the more than 30,000 lives which are lost in traffic accidents each year. Just saying "don't" isn't enough. That already has been proved.

So why not try a switch to the positive—a system of awards for good driving? And let's be a little dramatic and original in our thinking and planning on the subject. The cops in the airplane is good for a starter. Let's go on from there.

The temperature was pretty low at War Memorial Field Friday evening, but the warmth of the reception given by the thousands of enthusiastic music lovers and Warren citizens generally more than offset the bracing air. It was an event that will never be forgotten by any person in attendance.

The Jaycees and others responsible for the visit of the Dixie Band in Warren must have a feeling of genuine satisfaction for having had a part in a project that brought so much real pleasure and so many thrilling experiences to residents of the area.

The series of accidents in the area over the weekend should serve as a warning to local residents planning motor trips during the coming holiday weekend.

This is the week to complete plans for getting the kiddies prepared for the return to school Wednesday of next week.

A Political Achilles Heel



Here And There

One of the interesting sights to ply for the young chicks. It is no longer unusual for organizations and individuals participating in this program to successfully raise nearly 100 per cent of their pheasant chicks to maturity. Last year the success of all these "amateur" propagators was recorded at more than 80 per cent. Pheasants reared by sportsmen's organizations are liberated by these groups in their own localities. The hens reared by organizations other than those of sportsmen are retained, safe and healthy, in large commission holding pens and are released the following spring as brood stock.

Terse, Tert and Timely: The Lewis Caterers had a busy weekend serving at least four big picnics including the Warren Elks at Oakview, and Cooper-Bessinger at Armito Park Saturday, and the Johnsonburg Elks and Warren Eagles Sunday. . . . The Dixie Band was generous with its serenades during the parade Friday evening, saluting the American Flag at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, as well as the Geracimos Store and the Times-Mirror. . . . Belated birthday greeting is extended our old friend and progressive citizen Fred A. Lesser, who was 88 years old last Friday, and looking almost as spry as ever.

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UNCLE EF



Aunt Sally Peters suggests that if Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth want to stage another courtship, they do it in private this time. Their last one in public, and spread over two continents, was enough for several generations. © NEA

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1932
Amelia Earhart Putnam landed at Newark airport completing the first transcontinental flight made by a woman. Unofficial time for the flight was 19 hours and two minutes.

One hundred and fifty Warren county farmers and their families attended the Annual Auto Tour of the Warren County Agricultural Extension Association Tuesday. Starting at Rouse Hospital, the tour included visits at the farms of E. H. Weller and Son, King brothers, E. E. Firth and Ira Johnson.

Three more days and the school bells will be ringing in Sheffield again.

A most enjoyable picnic was held by the Warren Knights of Columbus at the cottage of Harry Wilson on the Conewango last evening. Refreshments were in charge of George Wells and his committee.

The large dairy barn belonging to Alfred Kegel, located about one and one-half miles from the borough on East Fifth avenue extension, burned to the ground this morning in a fire of undetermined origin.

1942
War Bulletin: Parts of Stalinград are reported in flames, Reds being forced into a new retreat near the great steel city. The fate of the city will be settled before the end of the week. . . . Churchill, returning from the war front, has spurred reports of aid to Russia.

Golden wedding department: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, of Pennsylvania avenue on August 27th.

Miss Marcia Huitberg, Pennsylvania avenue east, has returned to her employment in Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend at home, being a member of the Klinestiver-Knapp wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mothner of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Brook street.

Earl R. Small, Madison avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hough and their sons, Richard, Walter and Stephen, attended the 52nd annual reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor at Boston.

BIRTHDAYS

August 26
Laurrie Billstone
Zelda Johnson
Helen Louise Berg
Josephine Sewitz
Mary Alice Roberts
Mrs. Monroe Upton
Opal Sturgis
Mildred Carbon
Mrs. Carl V. Munch
Victor Enos
Carol Rae Hummerich
Joann Gilson
Ruth Tulowitzki
Sherrie Ann Berry
Donna Mae Lane
Joyce Margaret Blum
Lloyd Maze

Egyptian and Roman children played with marbles years before Christ was born.

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Picketts

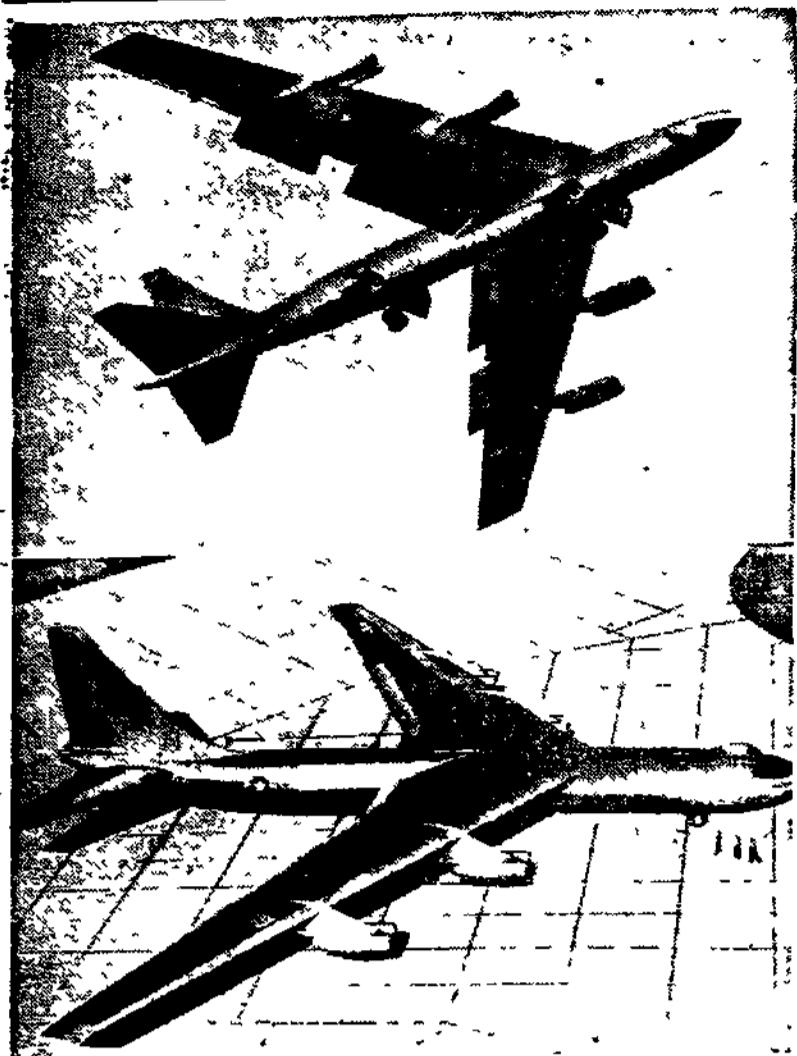
Weights & Measures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL	1 Early Christian	3 ROUGH GROUND
1 2000 pounds	4 Less	5 SIGHTS
4 5250 feet	5 Press	6 ALIT
8 Eight quarts	7 COMPASS POINT	8 STONE (prefix)
12 of a kind	8 STONE (prefix)	9 IRELAND
13 Persia	10 QUOTE	11 PIANO parts
14 Great Lake	11 PIANO parts	17 NULLIFY
15 French plural	12 PERSONS	19 UNCLOSURE
article	13 PERSONS	21 SEA EAGLES
16 Nobody	14 EXPUNGE	22 HARVEST
18 Amaze	15 RECOGNITION	24 ENCOURAGE
20 Sea eagles	16 EXPUNGE	25 WAX
21 Harvest goddess	17 EXPUNGE	26 GIVE FORTH
22 Therefore	18 EXPUNGE	27 DIVIDES
24 Measure of land	19 EXPUNGE	28 FEET
26 Notion	20 EXPUNGE	29 NOUN suffixes
27 Watering place	21 EXPUNGE	31 TEUTONIC
30 Persons	22 EXPUNGE	33 SEND
32 Thoroughfare	23 EXPUNGE	35 INSECT
34 Expunges	24 EXPUNGE	37 WASTE
35 Wigwam	25 EXPUNGE	38 ALLOWANCE
36 Decimal unit	26 EXPUNGE	40 ENGLISH
37 Polishes	27 EXPUNGE	41 STALMAN
39 Charts	28 EXPUNGE	42 SCOTTISH RIVER
40 Hebrew measure	29 EXPUNGE	
41 Knight's title	30 EXPUNGE	
42 Musical drama	31 EXPUNGE	
45 Star	32 EXPUNGE	
48 Claiming	33 EXPUNGE	
51 Lincoln's son	34 EXPUNGE	
52 Revise	35 EXPUNGE	
53 Enthusiastic ardor	36 EXPUNGE	
54 Before	37 EXPUNGE	
55 Place	38 EXPUNGE	
56 Consumes	39 EXPUNGE	
57 Japanese coin	40 EXPUNGE	

VERTICAL	1 Indian weight	25 Soaks flax
	2 Individuals	38 Javanese community
	3 Indian weight	41 LIONS
	4 Individuals	42 INCRUSTATIONS ON SORES
	5 Individuals	43 ROUTE (ab.)
	6 Individuals	44 WINGED PART
	7 Individuals	45 WINGED PART

HORIZONTAL	2 LOUSE EGG	36 SOAKS FLAX
1,4 Actress of screen and radio	3 PROMONTORY	37 IRANERIS
5 Make a speech	4 MARSH	



EXPERIMENT FAILS—The Air Force, after long testing, has given up on the huge B-50 experimental bomber (bottom photo) and will concentrate full attention on the B-52 (top photo), a faster, single, heavy jet type. The B-52 Stratofortress is expected to replace the current B-36 as the chief atomic bomb carrier of the Strategic Air Command.

Important Ruling On Sidewalk Snow Issued In Crawford

Meadville—Judge Herbert A. Mook in Common Pleas Court yesterday handed down an opinion and ruling which brings some degree of relief from worry to every property owner who labors to keep his sidewalk as free of snow as possible in the snowbelt of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

The court made absolute a rule for judgment notwithstanding the verdict sought by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Damico of Meadville, defendants in a suit brought against them by Samuel and Edna Buffano

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ve Hospitalized After Collision On Route 62 at Akeley

Five persons received hospital treatment, three of them being admitted, following a two-car head collision on Route 62 at the Akeley cemetery curve late yesterday afternoon.

Admitted at the hospital were Ruth Landmark, Akeley RD 2, who sustained forehead lacerations requiring 8 sutures; Willie Landmark, of Venturetown, with lacerations of the forehead, temple and ear, requiring over 50 sutures; Victoria Corban, 214 Center Street, who received lacerations of the forehead, right eye and right ear, requiring extensive suturing; andberg, the most seriously injured, is reported in fair condition in the hospital this morning.

State police, who investigated, said that Landmark was the driver of a southbound car which failed to make the curve and struck another car, going north and operated by Anthony Corban, of Warren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Corban were taken to the hospital, but were not admitted.

Mr. Corban told police he and his family were en route to Jamestown to visit friends and relatives when the accident occurred about 45 p. m. Within a short time, a large crowd of passing motorists gathered at the scene and traffic was virtually at a standstill.

Earlier yesterday afternoon, at 30 p. m., state police were called to the scene of a three-car accident a short distance east of Bedford on Route 6. No one was injured.

Cars involved were operated by John J. Sall, Wheeling, W. Va.; Robert C. Hockenberry, of Ridgway; and John R. Benton, of E. Redmond RD 1. Officers said all three were proceeding east when Benton, in the lead, slowed down because of tire trouble. The others, slowing, were unable to stop in time to avoid piling up. Total damage was estimated at \$150 to trucks.

In motor crashes in Chautauqua County during the week end, one man was killed and 16 others injured in a series of seven accidents. Killed was Fred Farsell, 36, of South Dayton, when his car truck another head-on near Fortville, Friday night.

Boosters Planning Annual Ice Cream Social And Concert

Friday, September 5, is a date in the fall calendar around which all school patrons and friends will want to mark a red circle, since that is the date designated by the Warren School Music Boosters Club as the occasion of its big ice cream social and band concert on the lawn of Beatty Junior High School.

The benefit social will be from 5:00 until 9:00 p. m. and the band will get under way at 7:30 o'clock, the young musicians playing from the steps of the school's main entrance on Third avenue.

It is suggested those who plan to attend the band concert should bring blankets and sit on the lawn during the concert, since chairs may not be available for all. In event of rain, the ice cream social and concert will be held inside Beatty school.

Tickets may be purchased for 25¢ each from members of the Warren High School band, choral groups or orchestra. Net proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used by the Music Boosters for payment on the balance owed for band uniforms and choir robes, the entire cost of which is being paid by the Boosters.

If the weather is favorable, it is probable an outdoor dance will be held on the back court of Beatty school immediately following the band concert. Those who purchased tickets for the ice cream social and concert will be admitted free to the dance.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, 404 Poplar street, a daughter, born August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Culbertson, 7 Brook street; a daughter, born August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strickland, Youngsville, a son, born August 23.

In Cleveland

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Berry will be interested to learn they are parents of a son born August 21 at Evangelical Deaconess Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

In Jamestown

Mr. and Mrs. Millard North of Akeley, are parents of a son, Robert Daniel, born Saturday morning, August 23, in WCA Hospital, Jamestown. Mrs. North is the former Dorothy Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman, Warren RD 1.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers, use of cars and the many other kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Theresa Brindis Aug. 26-18



Photo by Pfc. Francis J. Barila and Pfc. Robert W. Gray
MSGT "Pappy" Hoyle looking on in the background. The meals were served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Salem EUB church.

OBITUARIES

BELLE HONHART

Services in memory of Belle Honhart, 1613 Pennsylvania Avenue, west, were held at 2:00 p. m. Friday at the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward K. Rogers, Lutheran minister, officiated for the rites and the following served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: Thomas Blute, Sam and Joseph Castagnino, George Schrecongost, Hartwell Willey and Allen Peter-

son.

MRS. JOSEPH BRINDIS

Very largely attended services were held at St. Joseph's church at 9:00 a. m. Saturday for Mrs. Theresa Brindis, wife of Joseph Brindis, 1618 Pennsylvania Avenue, west, who died Wednesday. Father Alfred Bauer was celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, with Father Arthur Leon as deacon and Father Edward Jacobs, Tidhouette, as sub-deacon. Interment followed in St. Joseph's cemetery, with Michael Pasquertte, Tom Tomassone, Chester Salvagni, Frank Brindis, Frank Gratziano and Joseph Gerardi as the bearers.

There were a great many flowers to bespeak the love and sympathy of relatives and friends and the many in attendance included the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leotti, Samuel Brindis, Charles Vrenna, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brindis, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; also one brother, Jerome Aaron, of Crates.

Services in his memory were held at Crates church at 2:00 p. m. today, with interment in the church cemetery.

ELWIN STANLEY SAFFORD

Final rites were held at the Templeton Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for Elwin Stanley Safford, former resident of Russell, who died on Wednesday. The Rev. John L. Buck, pastor of Russell Methodist church, officiated and the following friends from Russell served as bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery at Corry: Wallace Barstow, Dennis Kingsley, Roy Martin, Fred Park, Howard Ramsell and Jay Wiltsie.

Attending the services from away were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foust, Sugar Grove; Mrs. Evelyn Bresnahan and daughter, Boston, Mass.; and friends from Russell.

S. M. PRESCOTT

Funeral services in memory of Samuel Miles Prescott, retired veteran mail carrier of 14 Buchanan street, who died Thursday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Grace Methodist church, of which he was a charter member.

The Rev. Clarence W. Baldwin, pastor, conducted the rites, using as his text Revelations, Chapter 2, verse 10: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give ye the crown of life." Mrs. Kenneth Nielsen, church organist, was at the console during the service. Interment took place in Oakland cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Charles Berry, Rush Boyd, Ervin Branch, Eric Carlson, Stewart Lodding and Clair Schuler.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Louise Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. V. White, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Haak, Cortland, O.; M. C. Dewey, Wilmington, Del.; Paul Fergus, Mrs. Lena Fergus, Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rae, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emules, Jr., Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emules, Sr., Niobe, N. Y.

MRS. ANNA B. LUNDHAL

Mrs. Anna B. Lundahl, 206 Russell street, died at the family home at 9:15 p. m. Saturday, aged 87 years. Born in Halland, Sweden, on August 9, 1865, she had been a resident of this community since coming to the United States about 1889 and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Surviving here are the following children: Carl, Axel, Elmer and Norman Lundahl, Warren; Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; LaVerne Lundahl, Ontario, Calif.; and George Lundahl, Pomona, Calif.; also 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends are being received at the regular calling hours and where services in her memory will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of her pastor, the Rev. Noro Gustafson, the rites will be conducted by the Rev. George Kroon, of Emanuel Lutheran church at Titusville. Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. ROLLIN R. BLEAKLEY

Sarah Acheson Bleakley, wife of Rollin R. Bleakley, of Franklin, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fla., died at her home, 411 Vill Grand avenue, St. Petersburg, at 8:15 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Bleakley was the daughter of the late Dr. Edward Goodrich Acheson and Margaret Maher Acheson, Dr. Acheson, an inventor of note, is best remembered for his discovery of carbonium.

Mrs. Bleakley was graduated from private schools in Canada

and from the National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleakley were married at the Acheson residence at Niagara Falls, Canada, after which they made their home in Franklin, where they spent most of their married life.

HARRY P. AARON
Relatives here received word over the weekend of the death of Harry F. Aaron, of Crates, in Clarion county. Mr. Aaron, born in 1887, died at 11:00 a. m. Friday following a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Rebecca; one daughter and two sons, Mrs. Charles Henry, Vowinkle; Clyde Aaron, Maysville, and John Aaron, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; also one brother, Jerome Aaron, of Crates.

Services in his memory were held at Crates church at 2:00 p. m. today, with interment in the church cemetery.

ELWIN STANLEY SAFFORD

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Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Louise Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. V. White, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Haak, Cortland, O.; M. C. Dewey, Wilmington, Del.; Paul Fergus, Mrs. Lena Fergus, Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rae, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emules, Jr., Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emules, Sr., Niobe, N. Y.

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Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends are being received at the regular calling hours and where services in her memory will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of her pastor, the Rev. Noro Gustafson, the rites will be conducted by the Rev. George Kroon, of Emanuel Lutheran church at Titusville. Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

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Mrs. Bleakley was the daughter of the late Dr. Edward Goodrich Acheson and Margaret Maher Acheson, Dr. Acheson, an inventor of note, is best remembered for his discovery of carbonium.

Mrs. Bleakley was graduated from private schools in Canada

Peterson Funeral Home, where friends are being received at the regular calling hours and where services will be held at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Ralph Richardson, of Erie, will conduct the rites and interment will be made in the Mead cemetery, Yankee Bush.

THE MARKETS

New York (P)—Noon stocks:

Vol. 350,000.	82%
Ahern Co Am	82%
Allied Stores	38
Am Can	32%
Am Car & F	39%
Am Gas & El	58%
Am Rad	14%
Am Tel & Tel	154%
Anacon Corp	43%
Armour	9%
Armst Ck	54%
Atel Refin	33
Balt & Ohio	22%
Beth Stl	50%
Briggs Mfg	35%
Chrysler	78%
Citic Svc	101%
Col Gas	13%
Con Edison	35%
Cont Can	44
Du Pont	88
Eastman Kodak	44%
Erie R R	20%
Gen Cigar	17%
Gen Elec	62%
Gen Foods	48
Gen Mot	58%
Gen Refract	22
Goodrich	66
Gulf Oil	52
Hershey Choc	39%
Int Harv	33%
Int Tel and Tel	17%
Kennecott	79
Mid-Cont	66%
Mont Ward	64%
Nat Biscuit	34%
Nat Dairy	54%
Nat Distilleries	26%
N Y Central	19%
Packard	5
Penney J C	67
Pf Pw and Lt	29%
Po RR	19%
Pa Salt	52
Phil Elec	31%
Pepsi Cola	9%
Phil Pet	57%
Pure Oil	62%
Radio Corp	26%
Schenley	27%
Sears Roeb	57%
Sinclair	44%
Socoys Vac	26%
Standard Brands	26%
Standard Oil Cal	57%
Standard Oil Ind	78%
Std Oil N J	77%
Swift & Co	32%
Sylvania	35%
Tide Wat As	21%
Texas Oil	54%
Unit Air Lin	23
Union Carbide	64%
U S Steel	39%
West Un Tel	42%
West Elec	40
Woolworth	42%
Youngst Sh & T	44

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SPORTS NEWS

Elks Defeat Jamestown and Lose to Kinzua Over Week-end

The Warren Elks split two games over the weekend, defeating the Jamestown All-Stars, 3-2, in a return game played at Municipal Stadium Saturday night, and then lost to Kinzua, 3-0, there on Sunday afternoon.

Good support and the two-hit pitching of Ken Thompson accounted for the local youngsters' second victory over the All-Stars. Thompson retired the first 13 men to face him.

The Elk's runs came as lone tallies in each of the last three innings. Jamestown making their effort in the ninth with two.

Lead-off man, Bob Harrington, again carried the big stick for the locals, blasting two of the Elk's five hits.

At Kinzua R. Peterson only gave up one hit in pitching his



Ludlow 'Cats Take Sunday Game From Westfield's Moose

A loosely played ball game, which went an 11-inning distance and saw five men toing the mound, resulted in an 8-7 victory for the Ludlow Wildcats at Westfield Moose at Ludlow Park Sunday afternoon.

The winning run came in the bottom of the 11th when Mitti Espin hit a squeeze bunt that scored Jiggs Juban, who had doubled to start the inning and had gone to third on a wild pitch.

Phil Swanson started on the mound for the winners, but after allowing four runs to come in in the fourth and two more in the fifth, Dean Whittaker took over the role. The latter was relieved by Ed Fragale, who was credited with the win, in the eighth. Brown and Haskel shared the pitching for Westfield.

The Cats trailed 5-1 after five innings, but gradually shaved the margin away. In the sixth Whittaker slammed a double that scored two runs and Jerry Vesling came up with a three-run homer in the seventh.

Vesling and Jiggs Juban proved the key men in the Wildcats' order, each with three safeties. Bob Young had a similar number for the losers.

The lineups:

LUDLOW WILDCATS

	AB	R	H	E
Fragale, ss-p	4	1	0	0
Goodwin, 3b	4	1	0	2
J. Juban, If	6	1	1	0
G. Juban, c	6	2	3	0
J. Vesling, cf	6	3	3	0
Whitaker, 2b-p	4	0	1	1
Espin, rf	6	0	1	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	0	0
P. Swanson, p	1	0	0	1
N. Thompson, 2b	2	0	1	0
Detroit	41	8	11	4

WESTFIELD MOOSE

	AB	R	H	E
Smith, 3b	5	0	1	0
Purdue, 1b	4	0	1	0
B. Johnson, cf	5	0	2	0
Mawhr, ss	6	0	0	1
N. Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0
Kessler, c	3	1	0	0
B. Young, 2b	6	2	3	2
Haskell, lf-p	5	2	1	0
P. Young, rf-c	4	2	2	0
Seamons, rf	3	0	1	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0

Score by innings:

Westfield 000 420 100-7

Ludlow 100 002 301 01-3

Umpires: Solock and LaRocco.

47 7 13 3

Score by innings:

Westfield 000 420 100-7

Ludlow 100 002 301 01-3

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47 7 13 3

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47 7 13 3

Score by innings:

Westfield 000 420 100-7

ELECTION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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PHELPS' APPLIANCES

713 East Street Phone 1235

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
Alco Hall Keanon a & Sparky m to Learn	Farrell Meeting Keanon Music Flash Gordon	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	Lorenzo Jones Outdoor Haron Chautauk Howdy Doody
6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
WB-Sport WB-Sport WB-Sport WB-Sport	Telco Test Race Results Sports Roundup Sagabear Trail	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	H'wood Extras John Lascelles John News Sports
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Music Hall Club 15 News Up to Parr	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	World News Warworks Lone Ranger Stranger Fiction News Caravan

EDWIN H. LEY AGENCY

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C. O. YOUNG

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Music Hall Club 15 News Up to Parr	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	1 Man's Family News Lone Ranger Stranger Fiction News Caravan
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Railroad Hour Horblower World Pictures Video Theatre	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	Howard Earlow Talent Scouts Signature H. Earlow

J & M RADIO SHOP

101 PENNA AVENUE, EAST
FAST AND COMPETENT RADIO SERVICE
SALES-SERVICE—ALL MAKES

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Railroad Hour Horblower World Pictures Video Theatre	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	Howard Earlow Talent Scouts Signature H. Earlow
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45

PHONE 633	220	220	220
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Household Items and Garments Beautifully Cleaned Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV

NASH	BLACKMAN NASH, INC.	220	220
106 Pennsylvania Ave., W. SALES — SERVICE	Phone 600	WB-TV	WB-TV

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Music Music Music	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Sports Sports Sports	KDKA WGR WTIN WBEN TV	Party Line Dance Music Dance Music Crime
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Sports Sports Sports	WBEN TV	WBEN TV
WB-TV WB-TV WB-TV	Sports Sports Sports	WBEN TV	WBEN TV

SAVOY RESTAURANT BAR	219 LIBERTY STREET	FINE FOODS	PHONE 9856
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"But, dear, it's not sporting!"

LOFTY PEAKS	NO BLOOD-SWEATER
North Carolina's Great Smokies mountains are more than 5000 feet high for 36 consecutive miles. The ridge includes 16 peaks more than 6000 feet in height.	The hippopotamus does not sweat blood. This belief arose from the fact that the animal secretes a carmine-colored pigment from its skin.

LITTLE LIZ	FEEL RELAXED!
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Whether they count the cost or not, most people count the change.

seed to chew... and good for you

WHIRLEY'S SPEARMINT CHewing GUM

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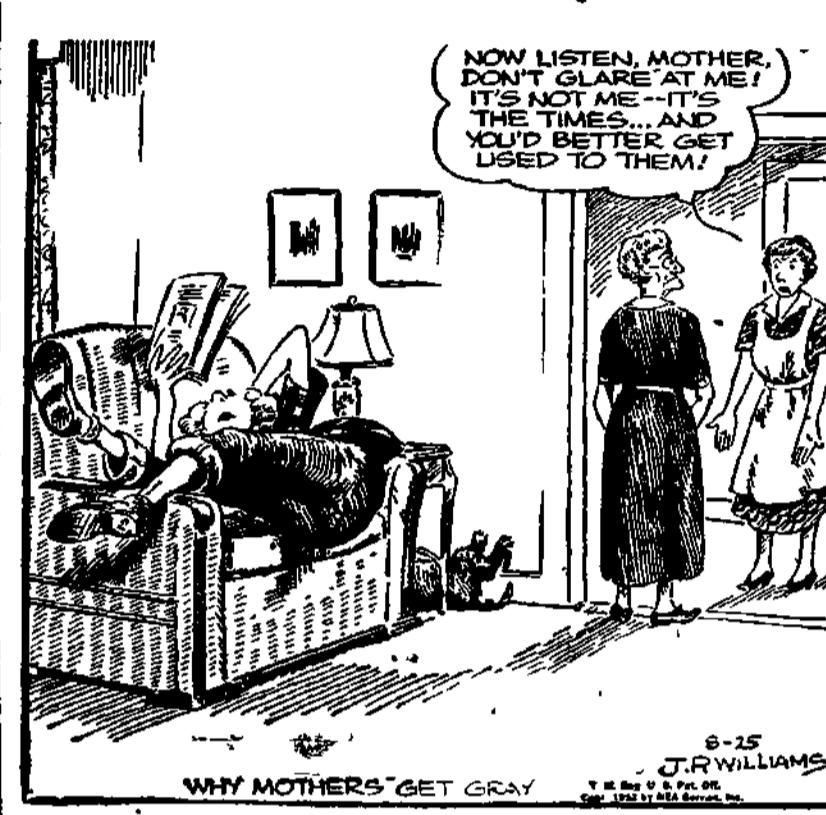
PROMPT AND EXPERT SERVICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

By EDGAR MARTIN



By T. V. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY

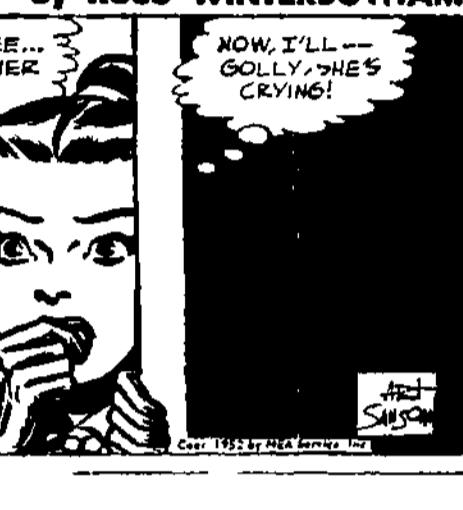
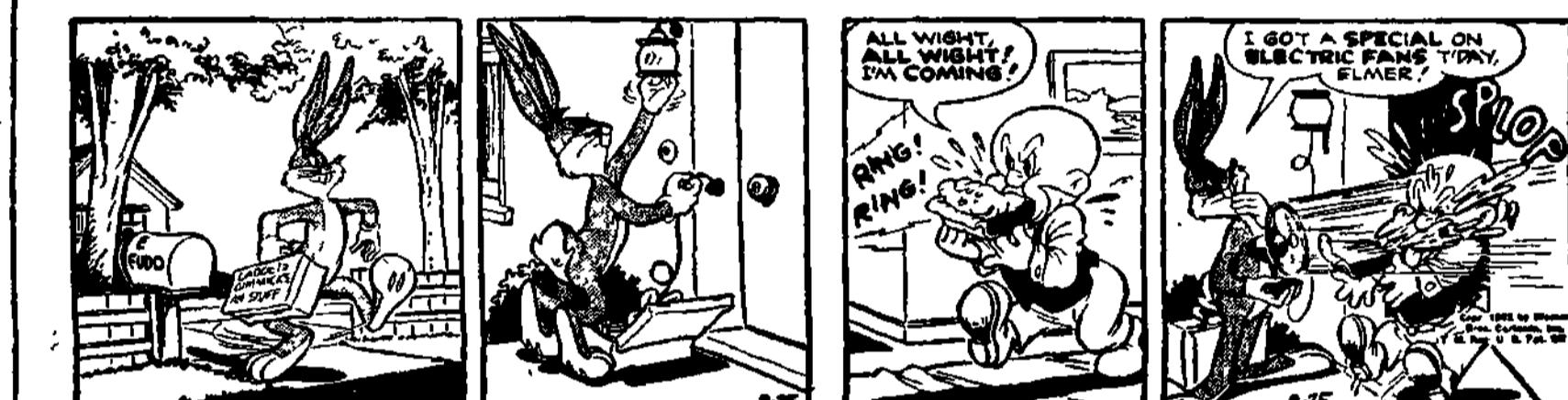
By J. R. Williams

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

**BIG BUGS BUNNY**

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



By LESLIE TURNER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By AL VERMEER

**CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS**

"Me Growling Bear Squaw name Bird Song! This our boy, Wolf Whistle!"

ORDINANCE

No. 485

Authorizing the construction of an extension to the sanitary sewer in Glade Avenue, in the Borough of Warren.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1. That the construction of an extension to the sanitary sewer in Glade Avenue is hereby authorized and directed along Glade Avenue from the easterly end of the present sanitary sewer in Glade Avenue and to extend easterly in Glade Avenue a distance of ninety (90) feet to the intersection of Glade Avenue and Hill Street, the whole of said work to be done under and subject to the provisions of an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved July 10, 1947, and the amendments and supplements thereto.

SECTION 2. The said storm sewer on Verbeck Street shall be twelve (12) inches in size.

SECTION 3. That the work of the construction of such sewer and the purchase of materials and labor necessary may be done or furnished or caused to be done or furnished in whole or in part by contract to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders on specifications of the Borough Engineer, or the same may be done by the Borough authorities as said Borough authorities may determine.

SECTION 4. In case the said Borough authorities may determine to do the said work, then the Public Works Committee of the Town Council of Warren Borough is hereby authorized and directed when bids are received therefor, to purchase all materials necessary or required to construct the extension of said sewer system and the said Public Works Committee is hereby authorized to employ all labor required to properly lay and complete said sewer system upon said Verbeck Street.

Adopted: August 11th, 1952
(s) William E. Rice
President of Council

ATTEST:
(s) C. W. Barwans
Borough Secretary
Approved: August 14th, 1952
(s) Wm. F. Crossett
Chief Burgess
Aug. 25-1t

ORDINANCE
No. 486

Vacating that portion of Second Avenue in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, which lies between the east line of Water Street and the west bank of Conewango Creek.

It is hereby ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, as follows:

SECTION 1. That all portion of Second Avenue in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, which lies between the eastern boundary line of Water Street and the west bank of Conewango Creek, and bounded and described as follows.

Beginning at the northeast intersection of Water Street and Second Avenue; thence in an easterly direction along the northerly line of Second Avenue and along the southerly line of Out Lot No. 25 sixty nine (69) feet to the low water mark of Conewango Creek; thence in a southerly direction and along the low water mark of Conewango Creek sixty one (61) feet to the southerly line of Second Avenue at a point which is the northeast corner of the lands of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; thence in a westerly direction along the southerly line of Second Avenue and the northerly line of St. Paul's Lutheran Church seventy one (71) feet to the southeast intersection of Second Avenue and Water Street; thence in a northerly direction and along the easterly line of Water Street sixty feet to the place of beginning.

Be and the same is hereby vacated.

Adopted: August 11th, 1952.
(s) William E. Rice
President of Council

ATTEST:
(s) C. W. Barwans
Secretary
Approved: August 14th, 1952.
(s) Wm. F. Crossett
Chief Burgess
Aug. 25-1t

AN ORDINANCE
No. 486

Authorizing the construction of a storm sewer in Verbeck Street, in the Borough of Warren.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1. That the construction of a storm sewer is hereby authorized and directed along Verbeck Street from the present easterly end of the storm sewer at the intersection of Verbeck and Redwood Streets, and to extend easterly in Verbeck Street a distance

of approximately two hundred thirty (230) feet to the intersection of Verbeck and Buchanan Streets, the whole of said work to be done under and subject to the provisions of an Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved July 10, 1947, and the amendments and supplements thereto.

SECTION 2. The said storm sewer on Verbeck Street shall be twelve (12) inches in size.

SECTION 3. That the work of the construction of such sewer and the purchase of materials and labor necessary may be done or furnished or caused to be done or furnished in whole or in part by contract to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders on specifications of the Borough Engineer, or the same may be done by the Borough authorities as said Borough authorities may determine.

SECTION 4. In case the said Borough authorities may determine to do the said work, then the Public Works Committee of the Town Council of Warren Borough is hereby authorized and directed when bids are received therefor, to purchase all material necessary or required to construct the extension of said sewer system and the said Public Works Committee is hereby authorized to employ all labor required to properly lay and complete said sewer system upon said Verbeck Street.

Adopted: August 11th, 1952
(s) William E. Rice
President

ATTEST:
(s) C. W. Barwans
Borough Secretary
Approved: August 14th, 1952.
(s) Wm. F. Crossett
Chief Burgess
Aug. 25-1t

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Traffic Deaths In Pennsylvania Show A Decline in June

Harrisburg—The State Revenue Department's Bureau of Highway Safety reported that there were three fewer traffic deaths in Pennsylvania in June than in the same month of 1951.

Last June, the Bureau reports, there were 89 rural highway fatalities, 29 urban traffic deaths and three Pennsylvania Turnpike fatalities for a total of 121 deaths compared with 124 traffic fatalities in June 1951.

The June 1951 fatalities comprised 72 rural, 46 urban and six on the Turnpike.

For the first six months of this year there have been 735 traffic fatalities in Pennsylvania compared with 721 in the corresponding period of 1951. The six month total for 1952 shows 35 turnpike deaths, 242 urban fatalities and 458 rural deaths compared with 32 turnpike fatalities, 264 urban and 425 rural fatalities in the first six months of 1951.

So far this year, the Bureau pointed out, there has been a decline of 22 in urban traffic deaths over last year but rural fatalities have increased 33 and turnpike fatalities have increased three for a net fatality increase of 14.

In the first six months of this year there have been 230 pedestrian fatalities against 250 in the corresponding period of 1951. This year's pedestrian fatality total comprises 93 rural and 137 urban against 102 rural and 148 urban in the corresponding period of 1951, a decrease of 20 for the first half of this year.

AN ORDINANCE
No. 488

Authorizing the granting to the Warren Water Company of a right of way for an eight (8) inch pipe line from a point in Clark Street in front of said Water Company's property, westerly to a point in the intersection of Crescent Park and Wayne Street, in Warren Borough, Pennsylvania, with the right to maintain, repair and relay said line to the extent only of the right of the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren to grant such rights.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same as follows:

SECTION 1. That the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren grant to the Warren Water Company and its successors a right of way along the following described course commencing at a point in Clark Street, and in the present water line of the said Water Company five feet south of the north curb of said Clark Street, and five feet east of the present west line of the said Water Company's property extended, thence south 36° 36' west parallel with said west property line of the said Water Company, 208 feet to a stake on the north side of the Allegheny River; thence south 70° 46' west across the Allegheny River 546.3 feet to a stake in Crescent Park; thence north 34° 04' west along Crescent Park, 26 feet to a point; thence south 88° 56' west, 46 feet to a point in the present water line of the said Water Company at the intersection of Wayne Street and Crescent Park, for the purpose of laying and installing an eight (8) inch iron water line, together with the right to maintain, repair and relay said line, said rights so granted to be limited to the right and power of the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren to grant such rights and to be effectual only to the extent that the said Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren has power to grant the same.

SECTION 2. That the grant of said right of way shall be subject to the agreement by the said Water Company to refill the ditch excavation made for the laying of said water line and to level off the surface of the ground and to reseed and replant the grass, shrubbery and trees displaced or damaged by the laying of said line, and to relay and to replace any sidewalk and pavement opened for the purpose of laying said line in a manner and subject to the approval of the Borough Engineer, and to pay all damages caused or resulting from the laying of said line.

SECTION 3. That the grant of said right of way and other rights to the said Warren Water Company shall be executed for and on behalf of the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren by its Chief Burgess and Secretary and shall be in a form approved by the Public Works Committee, of said Borough.

SECTION 4. Ordinance No. 450, adopted September 6, 1950, is hereby repealed and all other ordinances or parts thereof that are inconsistent with this ordinance or any part thereof, are hereby repealed.

Adopted: August 11th, 1952
(s) William E. Rice
President of Council

ATTEST:
(s) C. W. Barwans
Borough Secretary
Approved: August 14th, 1952.
(s) Wm. F. Crossett
Chief Burgess
Aug. 25-1t

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YOU GET GREATER VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING

Because Advertising

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For instance, it costs less than 1/3¢ a dozen to advertise the big-name brand of oranges.

Any other method of selling would cost the growers more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise they wouldn't use advertising.

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Heating Equipment

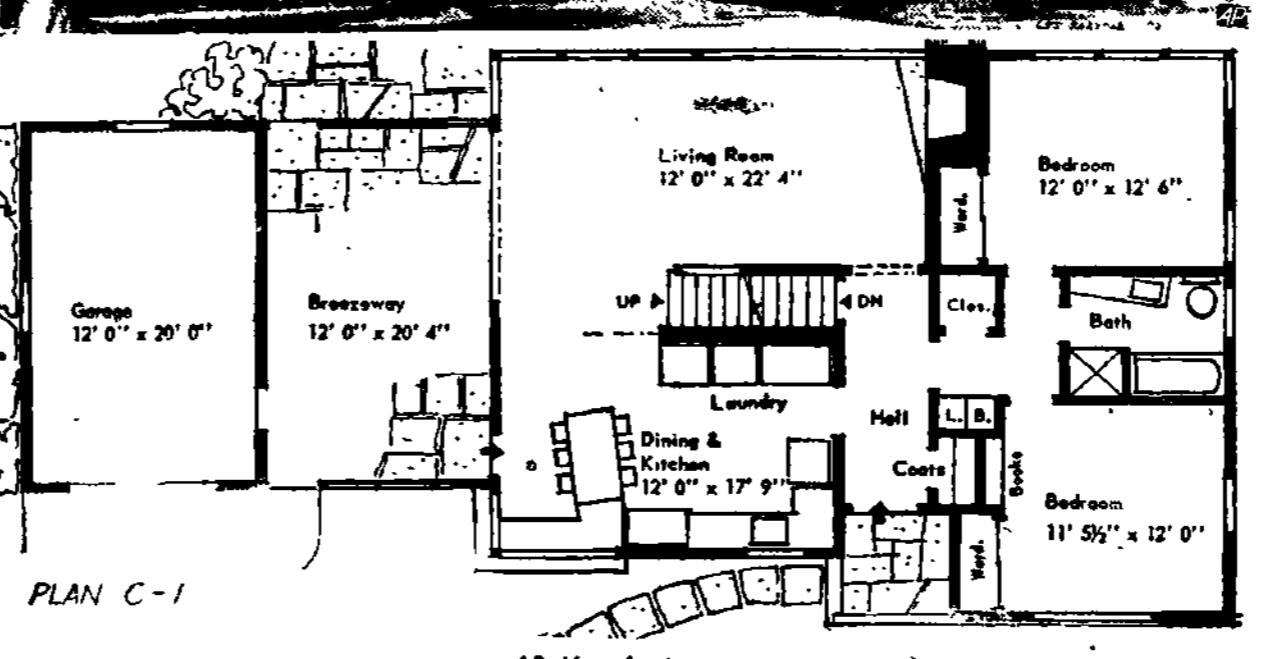
Authorized Dealer

Warren Sheet Metal Shop

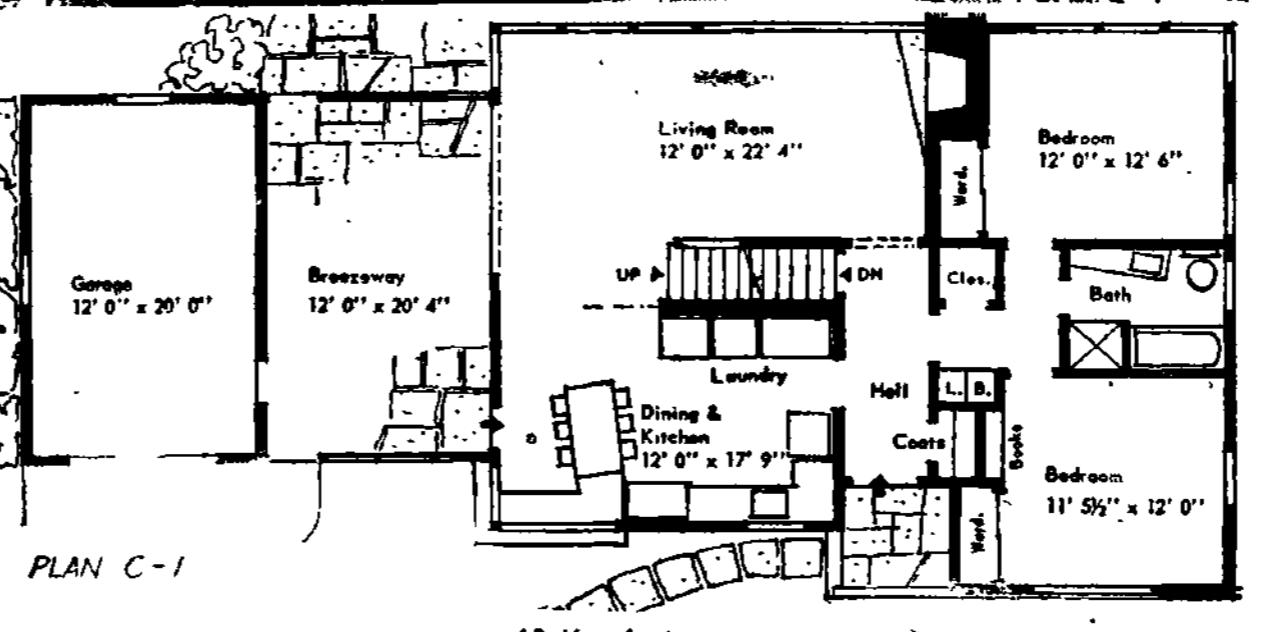
Phone 1811

12 Clark St.

Open 11 to 5 - 6 to 9 Ph. 318-R

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

AP Newsfeatures



TWO EXTERIOR choices for one floor plan distinguish this "Young America House," design C-1 by Victor Civkin, 12 Ermine St., Fairfield, Conn. The only difference between the two facades involves slight changes in the windows. Two bedrooms and an extra bath are provided on the second floor. A barbecue fireplace on a rear garden terrace adjoins the living room fireplace. Architect Civkin designed this house with full basement for the General Electric Home Bureau, which is sponsoring 23 exhibit homes of this type in 11 states. Covering 1,100 square feet, without breezeway and garage, the complete house is planned for the \$20,000 market, including land and complete electric kitchen and laundry equipment. Model homes are being readied for National Home Week, Sept. 14-21. (Further information and plans available from architect named above)

Baseboard Heating Systems Gain Favor

BY MR. FIX

Distributed by NEA Service Home building, modernization and repair being at its height now; in the warmest days of summer it is far from incongruous to be thinking of heating systems.

Coming into high favor is baseboard heating, introduced just after World War II. It eliminates the standing radiator and provides an even heat from an unseen source, which extends the length of cold exterior walls at the baseboards.

Baseboard heating equipment can employ either forced circulation hot water or vapor heating systems, but manufacturers generally recommend forced hot water, because temperature control is more accurate.

This equipment can be installed to replace existing baseboards, and in some cases can be fastened on the face of existing baseboards, since it is particularly adaptable to home remodeling and modernization, as well as to building.

Manufacturers claim that temperature variance between floor and ceiling is maintained at less than three degrees, since the system throws a blanket of rising heat over exterior walls and windows.

With baseboard heating systems, carpeting can be laid wall-to-wall and the baseboard enclosures may be painted to harmonize with the room's decor.

Many systems have heating elements of copper or steel pipe with steel, copper or aluminum fins attached to increase heat radiation from the pipe. This is faced with sheet steel topped with a molding.

Other systems are cast iron facing molded to resemble baseboards and the back finned, to heat rising air, or plain. Both types have openings at top and bottom for passage of air-circulated heat.

The latest count shows that 24 manufacturers offer various designs of baseboard heating.

One manufacturer offers the following cost figures on two installations it made, complete with boiler and oil burner, "often an expense not required."

—An historic two-story Pennsylvania stone house was fully heated.

Rapidly increasing in popular favor, says a manufacturer, baseboard heating has as its main competitor wall or floor panel heating among the new systems, and hot air remains as the continuing favorite of the older systems.

Installation costs vary, according to heating contractors, from \$1,950, or

equipped at a cost of \$1,950, per linear foot for measured 40 by 28 feet.

—An old hot air system was removed from a three-story house and replaced with an oil-burning boiler and 250 linear feet of baseboard for \$2,100, or \$8.40 per linear foot.

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—An old hot air system

Hundreds of Hits, Plenty of Runs, No Errors--The Want Ads--Try Them!

Employment

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

WE OPENING for man or woman to learn Coffee and Grocery merchandising on established route in Warren. Guaranteed salary & Commission, transportation furnished, express paid. Qualifications--Must reside in Warren; Good character & Medical exam. Past employment references required. For further information see Mr. Scott, Carver Hotel, between 7 & 8 P.M.

Livestock

HORSES, CATTLE VEHICLES

FOR SALE--22 Holstein heifers, gen 18 mos. to 2 years. Floyd Tutzman, owner. Farm on Rte. 7 in Little Cooley, Phone 2632 Townline, Pa.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

MONTGOMERY old White Rock Pullets starting to lay, \$3 each. Take your pick. L. D. Anderson, Icanda. Phone Russell 5761.

WANTED--LIVESTOCK

BETTER prices paid for livestock of any kind. Elmer L. Richer, Phone 1592 or 3401-J.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ECCOIL Oil Burner, Model A-3, 1/6 h.p., general electric motor, reasonable. Phone 1251.

LL WOOL American Flag approximately 12x20 ft., fine condition, suitable for school, club or private bldg. Sell for one-fourth present price. Call 2784-M or 313-J.

SEED 2 H.P. refrigeration compressors and fast freeze equipment in excellent condition. Also meat block. P.O. Box 457, Jamestown, N.Y.

OTTLED GAS, Installation and Service. County wide. M. L. Satterfield, Russell, Pa. Phone Russell 4311.

4 BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

UNAUTHORIZED DE LAVAL SERVICE Parts and oil. C. B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. Phone Columbus 2-2616.

6 FEED, FUEL AND FERTILIZER

WOOD And Coal. Phone 1677. Call evenings.

SLAB WOOD, mostly hard, 5 cord load, \$12.00. Warren delivery. Phone 4171.

7 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ELBERTA Free Stone peaches, 89¢, large splint baskets. Tree ripened for finer flavor, guaranteed. Eva's Market, 115 Canton St. Phone 9705.

VERILY'S Ice Cream, 95¢ $\frac{1}{2}$ gal., 8 flavors. Russell G. L. F.

19 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

10 PIECE oak dining room suite. No phone calls. Walter Ludwig, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. east of Lander on the Lander-Russell Road.

STUDIO couch, dressers, desk and chair, kitchen stove, radios, refrigerators, chrome kitchen chairs, beds and bath tubs. Trade-In Post, Penna. Ave. W., at Walnut St. Open 1 to 5, 6 to 9. Phone 813-R.

WHITE kitchen gas range. Ind. 34 Mohawk or Call 2372-J.

USED iron in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 1042.

USED Refrigerator for sale. Call 77-R or inquire 108 Central Ave.

LATE Model, white enameled Kalamazoo combination range, burns gas, wood or coal. Very good condition. Sell cheap. Phone Russell 4322.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

BAND INSTRUMENTS. Accordions rented, repaired, bought, sold. Large selection; Instruction—Olson, phone 528-R.

63 SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

FOR SALE—African Violets. Because of moving must sell by Aug. 29th. 10c and up. Mrs. Frances Holcomb, Grand Valley.

14 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

METAL lawn rakes, 75¢ each; Pin-up lamps, \$1.00 each; Traveler's ironing boards, complete with cover & pad, 50¢ each. Cole's Furniture Store, 2025 Pa. Ave., East. Phone 447.

SHOPPING for LIGHTING FIXTURES made easy at SCHAEFFER ELECTRIC CO. More than 150 on display. Repairs to all small appliances.

16 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Boy's Bicycle. Call 2154.

2 OR 30 BBL. Oil storage tank. Phone 850-W.

WILLIAMS SALVAGE Co. is buying scrap and junk cars, all waste materials. Phone 2914.

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS AND PLATS

UNIFUR. 3-rm. apartment for rent. Centrally located. Call 1960-J between 6 and 9 for appointment.

MODERN, unfurnished 3 room apt., bath, garage, automatic heat, adults, available now. Call 1862.

3 ROOM Furnished apt. Also 2 furnished rooms. Call 2335-W or Inc. 37 Glade Ave.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Business district. Phone 3348-R.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished second floor. Apt. 4, available now, 10 Clark St. Mr. Walker. Ph. 1195-W.

4 LARGE, nicely completed furnished rooms on East Side. Private bath & entrance. Working girls or adults desired. Call 296-J.

FOR RENT 3 room furn. apt., private bath and entrance. \$15 per wk., utilities paid. Adults. Write "Apt." c/o Times-Mirror.

VERY modern 3 & 4 room apts., private tile baths, stoves and refrigerators. Redding & McIn. re, 2138-J.

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

5 ROOMS & bath, furnished house, complete. Single garage. Write Box 611, c/o Times-Mirror.

81 WANTED TO RENT

5 OR 6 ROOM apt. or house. Excellent references. Call 2900, ask for Mr. Lloyd, Ass't. Manager Montgomery Ward & Co.

Real Estate for Sale

83 FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

10 ACRE farm near Sugar Grove, 6 room house with bath. Barn & poultry house. Inc. L. N. Stockton, Columbus, Pa.

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House, 5 rooms and bath. Good location. Call 5581-R after 7 p.m.

NORMAN residence on Rte. 27, center of Pittsfield, with modern kitchen, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, barn and garage. Large lot. Call Youngsville 2-3462 or 3-2651.

FOR SALE—NICE EAST SIDE LOCATION

Vincent E. Stub of Oil City, was arrested at North Warren Friday evening by city police and questioned in connection with the theft of a Buick car, owned by Robert Rogers, also of Oil City, and found abandoned in Warren last week. No charge was filed against Stub here, but Lt. E. G. Potts and Patrolman Richard Lauers, of the Oil City police, came for him Saturday. He will be charged in Oil City with larceny of an automobile. Stub is a former employee of Warren State Hospital, and is alleged to have taken the car on August 10. Warren police found it at the rear of Hanna Motor Sales last Thursday.

59 WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Building lot in boro. State size, location & price. Write Box 33, c/o Times-Mirror.

Public Sales

90 PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE, August 27 at 1 p.m. on Rte. 77, at New Richmond, Pa., 12 mi. east of Meadville at John Brown Farm & Tannery. 11 beef & dairy cattle, ages 3 to 18 mos.; Holsteins, White Face, Black Angus, milking shorthorns. Ford Tractor with plow & mower; Tractor discs; new manure spreader; other machinery & small tools; 4 yr. old bay driving & saddle mare; saddle bridles. Dr. C. W. Olsen, owner. Arthur Scouten & Son, auctioneers. Phone 2791 Spartansburg.

\$9000 Protection AGAINST POLIO

Phone your Farm Bureau representative now for this valuable protection. Pays expenses up to \$9000 for each case. Covers parents, children under 18. Two year family policy \$10. Individual \$5.

JOHN POWLEY
224 Main Ave.—Phone 899
W. A. CARLSON, Agent
516 Center St.
Sheffield, Pa. Phone 2662

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
AUTO INSURANCE CO.
COLUMBUS OHIO

WAXMAN'S FOR FINE FURNITURE

AUTO • FIRE • CASUALTY INSURANCE At a Saving HOWARD CLIFTON Phone 572-M

WILLIAMS SALVAGE Co. is buying scrap and junk cars, all waste materials. Phone 2914.

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (AP)—Because the Communists always want a fairly small, rigidly disciplined organization, not everyone in Russia is a member of the party. Out of a population of more than 200 million people, probably not more than 10 million are permitted to belong.

The number may be smaller. Before he's admitted, a would-be

member is screened. Party members must vouch for him. And after he's in his work and loyalty to the party are watched and examined.

But the Russian Communists, who set the style for Communists everywhere, protest they have a really democratic setup.

Theoretically, all party members are expected to argue sincerely on any issue the party is trying to decide. But, once the decision is made by majority vote, they must obey the party's will absolutely.

Actually, the decisions are made at the top by Stalin and his hand-picked lieutenants who form the Politburo, which runs the party. Since the party runs Russia, the Politburo runs the whole show.

But if the Politburo just kept on doing this indefinitely from within the Kremlin walls, without even pretending to let the party members think they have a say, it couldn't keep up the democratic fiction very long.

So Stalin and his friends decided long ago there should be a national congress every three years. But they got pretty careless about it. The last was held in 1939.

Yesterday announcement was made in Moscow that there'd be another congress, the first in 13 years, in October. Why now? The usual guessing game started in the Western capitals.

Stalin has never been considered a Confidential Charley. So there will not necessarily be any connection between the real reasons for the congress and any reasons Stalin may give for calling it, before or after.

So the guesses will range from the most ominous and sinister Communist motives to a simple desire on Stalin's part to keep up democratic appearances or tighten the strings on party members getting careless.

The only amusing note in the Moscow announcement was the news that the Politburo will be abolished and replaced by a "Præsidium." The only possible effect this can have is the added difficulty of spelling Politburo under the new name.

BLOODMOBILE COMING

More donors are needed for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit at headquarters in Market street, opposite the court house Wednesday. Call 2900, ask for Mr. Lloyd, Ass't. Manager Montgomery Ward & Co.

BUS STRIKES SISTERS

Mrs. Augusta Kapp and Miss Alice Shaw, 65-year-old twin sisters who live together in Oil City, were struck and knocked to the street last Friday by a Citizens Transit Company bus. Mrs. Kapp suffered contusions of the right knee, contusions and abrasions and a possible fracture of the left ankle, contusions of the right toes and a split big toe. Her sister suffered contusions of the right ankle and hip.

Police Sgt. Edward Samol, investigating officer, said the women had just alighted from the bus after it stopped in front of Armstrong-Collier's store, Center Street, to unload passengers.

NEAR FREEZING

The low temperature reported by the Stokes weather station south of Titusville for both Saturday and Sunday mornings was 35 degrees above zero.

Small Country Home

Cozy home near Pittsfield on Rt. 6, has 4 rooms, bath plus utility room. Picket fence encloses small lot. Only \$3000 buys this home.

Barney Hughes, Broker

Benj. G. Clifton, Rep. Phone 635-J or 5848-JS.

Events Tonight

7:00, Phalanx meeting, YM. 7:30, MYF Summer Festival, Sponsor home.

7:45, Marian Janes Circle, Adams home.

7:45, WSCS, Epworth church.

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club.

8:00, Persuaders Class, Salem church.

PRICE REDUCED

Beautiful suburban home just $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile from town—newly decorated and large woodburning fireplace. Price of \$8,500 is well below its actual value.

ALAN G. LOPER, Rep.

WARREN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO.

Phone 2513

GENUINE FORD PARTS

RETAIL and WHOLESALE KEYSTONE FORD GARAGE

1511 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 3193

TOP SOIL

FILL DIRT and GRADING R. L. YAEGLE

Phone 217

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Gray's Auto Store

The Store of Quality Tel. 3009

6.00x16 Firestone or U.S. Tires....\$12.98 tax incl.

5 Gal. Fibre Asbestos Roof Coating.....\$2.49

2 Gal. Motor Oil.....\$1.29

Metzger-Wright's APPLIANCE SPECIAL!!

New Deluxe EASY Spindrier with

**AUTOMATIC
SPIN-RINSE**

Compare it... it's twice as fast
as Easy's \$219.50 Spindrier

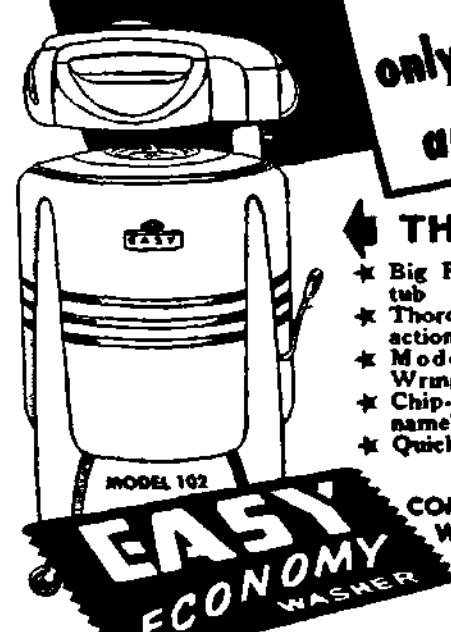
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\$189.88
LESS
OLD WASHER
ALLOWANCE
Quantities Limited

**DELUXE
FEATURES
GALORE**

Buy now—do your whole next week's wash in less than 1 hour with a famous 2-tub Easy Spindrier! Easy's Automatic Spin-rinse doubles rinses a full load in 5 minutes with only 3 gals. of warm water—then spins clothes 25% drier than a wringer!

Exclusive Built-in Water Filter removes rust and other staining impurities from wash and rinse water! Easy's portable—no set tubs needed. Handy Swing Faucets tool! It's today's best washer bargain! Don't miss it!

**BIGGEST
WRINGER BARGAIN
IN TOWN**
EASY ECONOMY MODEL
only \$139.95
and worth it!



THE ECONOMY
★ Big Family Size porcelain finish tub
★ Thorough, fast, gentle washing action
★ Modern, streamlined Safety Wringer
★ Chip-proof, rust proof EASY-name finish
★ Quick-drain Pump

COME IN AND SEE THIS NEW WASHER BARGAIN TODAY!

\$5
Delivers
Either
Washer
To You
Convenient
Terms

Appliance Department
Basement

Hal Boyle's Comment

By HAL BOYLE

New York P—When Wilbur Peeble came home from work, his wife, Trellis Mae, met him in cold resentful silence.

Wilbur signed and held his peace. He knew that whatever the matter was, he would hear about it later. And sure enough he did—after they had eaten and he was seated comfortably in his favorite chair, trying to read the sports page.

"I'll tell you what's wrong," Trellis Mae said suddenly. "You lied to me—that's what!"

"Lied to you?" replied Wilbur, wondering like any husband which he meant. "How? . . . When?"

"Remember when I wanted that fur coat last year? It was a wonderful bargain for \$1,000," said Trellis Mae. "But you said no, we couldn't afford it."

"We couldn't then," said Wilbur stubbornly, "and we can't now."

"You mean the bank has the

\$500—and I don't have my fur coat," said Trellis Mae. "The more money you owe the better off you are. Anybody knows that."

"I don't see how you—" began Wilbur, uneasily.

"Well, tell France," interrupted his wife. "Is France an average country or is it not?"

"Yes, but—"

"Never mind that. Who owes more—France or the United States?"

Trellis Mae shook her head at that.

"Well I read in the newspaper that a government report showed the average American family earned \$4,300 last year, but spent \$4,700. If the average family can afford to spend \$400 a year more than it earns, why can't we afford to spend \$500 more than we earn? You earn more than the average man. Why should we be the one to fall behind?"

"But, honey," objected Wilbur. "We aren't falling behind. Instead of owing \$500, we have \$500."

"You mean the bank has the

LARGE SIGNATURE

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever since



"soft cocoa"

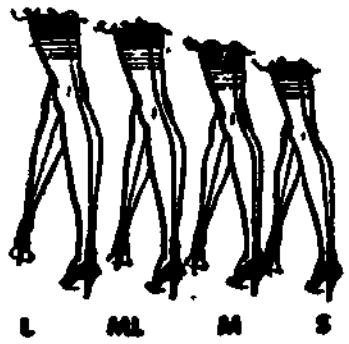
a gentle misty taupe that
compliments Fall's important shades,
carbon greys, smoky amethyst, grape, mulberry
and other violets and purples, also for wear
with reds, navy and black

"soft cocoa"

a rich light cocoa, harmonizing
beautifully with beiges and browns,
very effective with burnt mustard and other
golden tones, mallard blues, duckling greens and black

IN FOUR LENGTHS

Stock 8 1/2 to 11
Short
Medium
Medium Long
Long



Daytime Sheers, 51 gauge 30 denier \$135

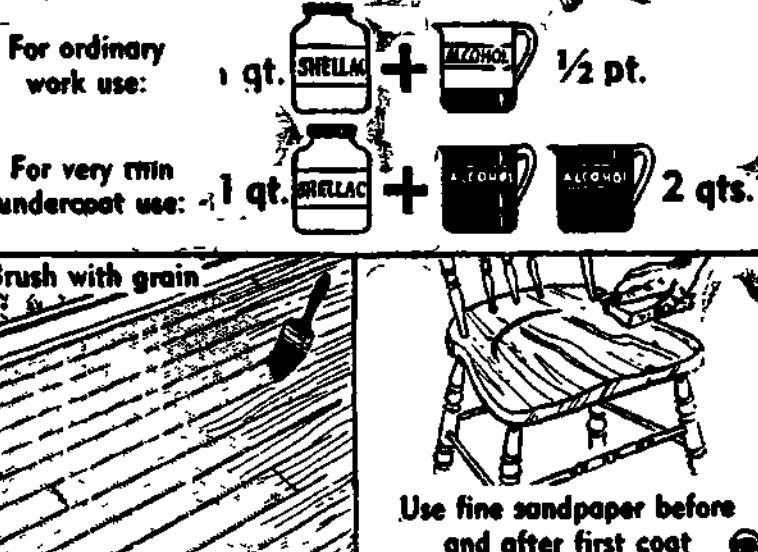
Date Sheers, 51 gauge 15 denier \$135

Glamour Sheers, 60 gauge 15 denier \$150

FOR SHEER LOVELINESS AND LONG WEAR

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

Know How to Use Rapid-Drying, Durable Shellac



poor cut." That means they consist of four or five pounds of shellac gum dissolved or "cut" to each gallon of pure alcohol.

But these mixtures should be thinned with denatured alcohol for practically all work. For instance, shellac on floors should be applied not heavier than in two-pound cuts.

Here are instructions for converting shellac by thinning with alcohol:

Five-lb. cut to 3-lb. cut—% pint alcohol to 1 quart shellac; 5-lb. cut to 2-lb. cut—1 quart alcohol to 1 quart shellac; 6-lb. cut to 1-lb. cut—2-3 gallon alcohol to 1 quart shellac; 4-lb. cut to 3-lb. cut—% quart alcohol to 1 quart shellac; 4-lb. cut to 1-lb. cut—2 quarts alcohol to 1 quart shellac.

Each bid must be for furnishing the labor and materials, tools and equipment, and completing the paving as outlined above.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder for 10% of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract for the work specified, if the bid is accepted. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN

By C. W. BARWIS,
Borough Secretary.
Aug. 19-25-29-31

WARREN NATIONAL BANK,
Warren, Pennsylvania.
C. Henry Nicholson, Attorney.

July 15, 1952.
July 21-28. Aug. 4-11-18-25-31



4.95 TO 6.50

According to size and style



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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pre-Tested
TO GIVE YOU
REAL VALUE



See the Benefits

your child gets from
Poll-Parrot's actual Pre-
Testing by hard-playing
boys and girls!



Every model pre-tested for wear, fit, for style

X-Ray Fitting if desired

METZGER-WRIGHT'S